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POINTS FOR LADIES.

Some Late Novelties in Dress Goods, Fors and Costly Jewerry. Edging of narrow bands of ostrich feathers berder the most fashionable bonnets, black feathers being combined with all colors. A little brooch in shape of a double violet of grayish purple enamel and with a tiny diamend as a dewdrop

upon one of the petals is the favorite pin for those in half mourning, Moonstones are used for all manner f jewels and are shown forming the

leaves of flowers for lace-pins, as buckles and for bonnes and ornamental hairpins. They are in all shades of blue, green, red and topaz colors, and when formed into flower; have usually a small brilliant as center. Buckles are very much worn, com-

ing in all styles of pearl, metal and enamel to confine the ribbon that deonds, buncies by ing at the strange visitor. Then see or mean number of ideas which ing at the strange visitor. Then swinging around and dropping from give me any number of ideas which is swinging around and dropping from mold to suit my readers—not my put up his big hands to form a trumpet readers. We write to please but one and roared: "Ready about?"

The tendency is strongly towards an acreased masculinity in dress, and st fashion with cape conts, dain felt hats, whose only trimming is ibbon bows, and English walking doves, made of heavy kid, with broad ome on the back in a contrasting

otta, or the shade called golden-green. o show the variety there is in combi-

white broadcloth looped over a skirt of white velvet which was deeply bordered with the same sort of fur. At afternoon teas the hostesses wear tea gowns of pale mauve, pink, old blue or white bordered with lynx fur. This rage for the water in which these flery columns the water in which these flery columns are the limites is let out in a pating at the elbow, then again plaited on to a deep facing of red with the same sort of fur. At afternoon teas the hostesses wear tea gowns of pale mauve, pink, old blue or white bordered with lynx fur. This rage for the water in which these flery columns the limites is let out in a pating at the elbow, then again plaited on to a deep facing of red with the same sort of fur. At afternoon teas the hostesses wear tea gowns of fire, moving rapidly over silk. lered with lynx fur. This rage for for is the result of the craze in Paris for every thing Russian, which extends nto every department of fashionable life and effects the styles of equipage and the servants' liveries as well as the

mistressea' gowns. A charming dress worn lately at an afternoon ten had a skirt of white moire which was trimmed with applique gold braid, which comes made up in paterns ready to be applied. This was a foot and a half deep and of a pattern which formed long points going up-ward. The drapery was Gobelin-blue cashmere, extremely full, drawn high on the left side, and with very rich, thick folds. The bodice was of cashmere, the right side gathered on the shoulder and lapped diagonally to the waist line, the left side being smooth,

of white moire braided with gold. There were narrow white cuffs of the moire, but the gold braiding was deep and reached nearly to the elbow. With it were worn Gobelin-blue gloves and a toque of the same shade of moire, covered with a stiff gold net and bordered with a narrow band of black ostrich feather triuming. The wrap was of Gobelin-bine plush trimmed with gilt passementerie.—N. Y. World.

A New Idea In Rings. '1

be done to him for thus setting lovery women by the easy; there is no all any that can reach his case that I know of therefore all we can do is to ashump' by a gamin critic who hat that can reach his case that I know of therefore all we can do is to ashump' by a gamin critic who hat the can do is to ashump' by a gamin critic who hat the can do is to ashump' by a gamin critic who hat the control of the case of t that can reach his case that I know on therefore all we can do is to submit gracefully and make the submit of pueses of hearing himself called a chump' by a gamin critic who had just finished reading the effort.

cangles has returned, but at present bling in the wind, the blocks hammer-tions of them are bung with pendants ing the yards viciously, the cordage groaning, the salls snapping like fireten or fifteen which it is necessary to arms, while the lunging and pitching wear to be super-chic being simply covered the decks with a gleaming alternately plain and twisted silver golden spray. The roar and confusions which slip over the hand and clatter loosely about the wrist.

The tendency is strongly towards an pointed at the strange light that was three days of the strange light that was the strange light that was the strange light that was three days of the strange light that was the strange light t now astern. The men, too, were lookincreased masculinity in dress, and
now astern. The men, too, were lookincreased masculinity in dress, and
now astern. The men, too, were looking at it, having made every thing
younger girls and debutantes dress in
snug, and of all the crow not one had
the severest fashion with cape coats.

When first seen it looked like a lu-minous buoy floating upon the surface, but it had gradually lengthened out, grown more attenuated, as it were, until now it seemed taller than the

To show the variety there is in combinations this white and gold cloth is seen on London bonnets forming the draped frost, while the crown is of black lace drawn on wires and left transparent.

Bonnet pins to hold the strings in place, and those thrust in the hair at place to the periods and the curious apparent with the curious and the curious apparent with the curi

Bonnet pins to note the strengs in place, and those thrust in the hair at the back to keep the bonnet firm, are very claborate in design. One of these latior was of blood shell, and the claborately carred head was crusted; with tiny diamonds. It was worn with a theater bonnet of wine-colored velvet trimmed with black lace, and with black lace, and with black lace strings fastened under the chin with diamond bees.

Garnets are very popular since the Bohemian society presented a set to Mrs. Cleveland which was made to order in Bohemia. They are set as bangles, pendants, long clasp pins, buckies and upon gold-linked bands an inch wide, that clasp closely around the throat. Some of them are very richly colored, they light up well at night and are extremely effective when worn with costames of black lace or

filled with the forms of two minute plants, known to science as pyrocislissendonoctitues and P-pisiformis, the center, was vividly luminous.

Here, then, was the secret of the These spouts differ in color, depending on the intensity of the light of the rarious animals; some are a duli yellow; others, on mosalight nights, quite pale, while others again, on the extreme dark nights when the sea is high, present a truly frightful appearshow an embroidered panel. Coat also, are resembling a nillar of fire, the sleeves with deep embroidered and base representing a caldron of seething flame. - Go'din Days. MENTAL TRASH FOR BOYS.

"The writing of fiction for the young has become an important branch of literature," said an old writer whose charming stories have lickled a generation of young people. 'It seems simple enough, doesn't it, to draw a little upon the imagination A leading jeweler in town has solved an idea for rings this senson which is destined to inspire covetousness, if it has never been inspired before, in the femule breast. Of course, nothing can

COLUMNS OF FIRE.

A Strange Phenomenon Which is Sometimes Seer in Mideecan by Sailors.

"On deck there?"

The hall came from the foretop of a little full-rigged ship of the old-fashioned New Bedford type that was plawing along the waters of the Atlantic, huring the bright, phosphorescent waves ahead of the broad bow in a loud and boisterous manner.

"Aye, aye," was the answer, followed by a graff "what's the matter?"

For particular, any way, since we are working for bootic, not for undying fame. If we were to follow the advice of Horace and lack up our manuscript for nine years, and then take it out and revise it, I am afraid that bootblacks, messenger boys and the young in general would go without intellectual food for some time. That, however, might not prove a serious blow to the community, for messages would then in all probability be delivered promptly, lowed by a graff "what's the matter?"

KOLENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—Few people carry the head erect; that is to say, perfectly balanced on the end of the spine, like the end of a walking-stick. It is always leaned to one side or the other.

—Missouri capper mines that have been idle for two or three years are being operated, and valuable bedies of ore are being operated.

"As strange Phenomenon Which I seed of the said or the said or the end of the spine, like the end of the other.

—Missouri capper mines that have been idle or the other.

—Missouri capper mines that have been idle or the other.

—Missouri c

from the sleepy mate.

"Light on the weather bow!" came from the lookout.

"We're a good two thousand miles from land in that direction," muttered to make the lookout.

"We're a good two thousand miles from land in that direction," muttered to make the lookout.

"We're a good two thousand miles from land in that direction," muttered to make the lookout.

"We're a good two thousand miles to me, was to make the lookout.

"We're a good two thousand miles to me, was to me, which was to me, who me, was to me, was to me, who me, was to me, who me, was to me, who me, was to me, was

the mate, as he swung himself into the it not? "You think the increasing drain But when he wiped away the spray that lashed his face there was the likely and contained and contain light, and one so strange and unfamil-iar that he stood there for s veral see-something new every day. I always with such sensibility that they can not onds, buffeted by the waves, yet peering at the strange visitor. Then see or hear, and books and papers dividual who can take the story or re-turn it with thanks.

"You want to know how we are paid? Well, none of us ever become nillionaires, yet a person with ordinary talent can always make a good living

three days of the week and can make ecived for a story was five hundred suppressed, although that of the other dollars for a little thing 1 finished in parts of the plant is very laxuriant. four days. It was for a celebrated consedian who, with my permission, crased my name from the title page and inserted his own. I don't know how much he received for his name of the Paris Academy of Select

haps harm; others were not so easily disturbed, but every one on board was at least astonished at the curious apsilon so much."—N. Y. Telegram.

water surrounded by a seeming mass bodies, also of the plain, is tight-fitof fire, while the upper portion bent
gracefully, and was lost in the clouds.

The rage for fur has grown to such
an extent that at a recont English wedding the bridesmaids were gowns of
white velvet cordurory trimmed with
otter fur. The bride's dress was of
white broadcloth looped over a skirt of
white velvet which was deanly bordered

An elegant costume is of dark clive-green ladies' cloth. The bedice opens in front with two deep revers taper-ing down to the waist. The opening shows a peaked plastron embroidered in silk and benid in colors of Indian eashmere. This bodice comes down becolumn of fire-a waterspout had been low the waist. It is rounded in front, formed and enormous masses of the and forms a small coat basque little light-givers borne aloft, giving at the back, slit open in the center, the entire spout a flery appearance. This is trimmed with small revers of anco, resembling a pillar of fire, the sleeves with deep embroidered cuff.

base representing a caldron of seeth
A very handsome walking dress is

of faille and plaid velvet; plain lower skirt; very long, full draperies of faille, faced with velvet; the back An Export Tells How Sensational Stories drapery straight and long, with bias band of velvet; the apron draped nearly to the waist, with facing fold, wide at the waist and narrowing to a point at the lower edge near the front.

Another has the lower skirt of plaid velvet, apron and vest of plain cloth, polonaise of velvet, with plain sleeves and surplice front, with lower secand spin out a lot of stuff about tion in bodies point; plain collar.—
Jimmy the Safe Cracker' or Bob the Philadelphia Record.

Ruined by Too Much Money.

The career of a young man rulned by too much money ended by snielde female breast. Of course, nothing can be done to him for thus setting lovely women by the ears; there is no law setting lovely women by the ears; there is no law setting lovely by a gamin critic who had twenty years ago, he found himself with nearly a million dollars by the

-The hypothesis has lately been advanced that if sounds do not actually

perceiving colors." -A noted are mologist who has been exploring the rains of Uxmal, Yucatan, claims to have discovered the remains of three dead cities, the vestige of the first being many feet down, on the same site. The relies indicate civilization much superior to that of the pres-ent day, and that the city must have flourished twenty thousand years ago.

-Prof. Sachs, the great German botanist, has discovered that the ultra vio-"I do all of my writing in two or let and invisible rays of the solar spectrum especially promote the develop-ment of flowers, the growth of which is exceedingly feeble when the rays are Public Opinion.

—Are shooting-stars ever the cause

of mysterious fires? This question is suggested by Mous, Charles V. Zenger, White cloth with Turkish embraces of gold is used for dress bonnets, being a fine public sky. The public sky. Some of the ship of a yellowish the public sky. Some of the men looked at the sky of the gold in a superior of the sky of the sky of the ship of the sky. The public sky. Think I am doing as much good may have been set on fire by burning more larged at the strange form with grave apprehension. To them it boded no good, persion. To them it boded no good, persion the shade called golden-green.

-Starfish have done great damag this year to the oyster-beds of Fair Haven, Caun. Some entire beds, value at \$20,000 each, have been destroyed and it is estimated that \$300,000 worth of damage has been done. To meet the undoubted demand for something to destroy the stariish, a Yankee has invented a dredge which takes the star fish and leaves the ovsters, and several owners of beds are using it.

-Magnesium, the metal which duces such an intensely bright light while burning, and which has been most generally used in ribbon-shape stries, is now being made use of for th purposes of instantaneous photography. For this a magnesium powder is now manufactured, which, when ignited by the electric spark, makes a brillian and instantaneous flash. The subject having been posed and the camera arranged, the powder is ignited, and as instantaneous photograph is the result.

-The scant crop of potatoes this las year suggests the inquiry whether w to not depend more upon this articl of diet than its notcitive value warrants We are apt to think it indispensable is ne form, at least at breakfast an dinner, and yet the ratio of carbonace ous or heat-producing matter it con tains is nearly twice as great in proportion to the nitrogenous matter as should be to constitute a perfectly healthful food.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The fellow who asks how to l a bad egg must have lost two of his five senses. - Martha's Vineyard Herald. -When a washerwoons changes her place of residence one may ask her "where she hangs out now" without using slang.—Er.

-It has been averred that a lady with a diamond ring will scratch her nose in a given period four times as often as any other woman, -The tramp never seeks a vacancy

He has a vacancy. A vacancy of hi own, and it takes about all his time to keep it filled .- Pack. -Stranger-"Is Mr. Blinks in?" Hotel Clerk—"Yes, he's in his room."
"Tell him Mr. Schwifferwitzenouter heim—" "Front, tell 126 a gentle-

nun from Cincinnati wishes to see him."-Omaha World. -Away with superstition! A Mich igan girl has found 2,125 four-leaf elovers, and isu't married yet. An Omaha girl who found out how to make

pumpkin pie was married in three months. - Omnha World. -A great many men who insist upon having their grocers send everything they buy to their homes are perfectly willing to carry home a large load rather than inconvenience the saloon

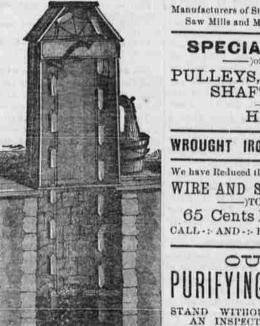
keepers. - Nebraska State Journal. -"How it all comes back to me." murmured the poet sadly, as with practiced fingers he estimated the thickness of the portly package of MSS, which he had just taken from the post-office. -Ex.

-A man who will spoil a fifty-cent pair of suspenders to hang himself with when a whole clothes-line can be

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